## The Intelligencer FARRAGUTS FAME

oace: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street BROTHER RYAN preached a sermon Sun

date state of the dead that seems by our ocal report to have stirred up considerahie feeling among the Methodist people of He seems to have grazed pretty dose on the doctrine of Purgatory, from all accounts. He makes his defense, howerer, through one of our reporters this myrning, and quotes John Wesley and oher authorities, in support of his posi-We are a little afraid that Brother Ryan has waded into deep water in tacking this subject. The Methodist Church a supposed to be pre-eminently sound of heaven and hell. Its membership generally go anybody can understand it, but this thing of an intermediate place both for the good comething too hazy about it for general comprehension. The Catholica believe in Pargatory for those finally destined for the better country, on the ground that no enough from the imperfections of this worldly state to enter at once on the joys of tearen. The wicked, however, they asto their final destination at once. This doctrine, too, is plain and understandable, and it seems as if Brother Eyan ought to hold to one or the other of these doctrines, and not suspend a final Esposition of both the good and the bad for tens of thousands of years. We are afraid that he has been reading Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, who is to be tried some of these days for heresy, and who knows but what we may have a trial of the same kind here in West Virginia? The fact is that this doctrine is the merest speculation. A number of writers stad for their mystical lore have tried world without a particle of light. It is see of the subjects that the learned and profound men of modern times have by mmon consent remitted to the domain

it as a speculation without data for even

DEATH OF JAMES T. PIELDS. The Celebrated Author and Lecturer Ex-

of the unknowable. They have classified

Boston, April 25,-James Thomas Fields, nost, author and lecturer, died suddealy this morning, in the sixty-fourth year of his age, of heart-disease. Mis wife was reading to him when he expired the mast.

[Mr. Fields was born at Portsmouth, N. H, in 1817, on the last day of the year. He has been connected with literature in He has been connected with literature in cos capacity or another ever since 1831, when, in his fourteenth year, he entered a Bosion book house as a clerk. His eminent literary talent soon made fuelf apparent, and we find him at the age of eighteen the poet at the annual reunion of the Boston Mercantille Association, on which occasion Edward Everett was the crator. Son after attaining his majority he became a partner in the publishing firm of Ticknor & Reed, and in 1844 of its accessor, the firm of Ticknor & Fields. eighteen the poot at the annual reunion of the Boston Mercantile Association, on which occasion Edward Everett was the eater. Soon after attaining his majority he became a partner in the publishing drive became a partner in the publishing form of Ticknor & Reed, and in 1844 of its accessor, the firm of Ticknor & Fields. This house was always celebrated for the scellence of the works it dealt in, and through it were issued the writings of all vince of art to break down the limitations. szellence of the works it dealt in, and through it were issued the writings of all the distinguished American authors. In the distinguished American authors. In 1864 Mr. Ticknor died, and the firm was each other and allow those of past generachanged to Fields, Osgood & Company Mr. Fields withdrew from the firm in 1870 and devoted his time to lecturing and writing for the magazines. He was for several years editor of the Atlantic Monthly. thors," and it was followed, in 1877, by a volume of lighter gleanings from his writings, collected under the appropriate title, "Underbrush." His last volume was printed last year, by Houghton, Midlin & Co., the successors, several firms removed, of the various firms in which Mr. Fields had been a partner. This book was called "Ballads and other Verses," and was composed of a selection from his former published works and later writings. Mr. Fields was a gentleman of rare cutture, indefailigable industry and rare purity of life, and his death will be a serious be rewement to his large circle of friends, which included almost every author of tame in this country and many abroad, as well as all others who same in contact with him in the course of the his country. [Applause.] with him in the course of the long and

Bellaire, Beaver Valley & Shawnee Beltaire Independent

We are informed that with a view to ward the building of, this road a syndieste, composed of the Atkinson Brothers, Henry Miller and Hiram Hastings, of Noble county, and J. H. Sullivan, of this place, has contracted for the purchase of the Eastern Ohio Railroad from Cumberand to washington, in Guernsey county, if which the portion between Cumber-and and Point Pleasant—a distance of about eight miles—is in successful opera-

ion.
This purchase is an important move-This purchase is an important movement; and as it gives a line already graded at the freezer in Harrison county, where it could connect with the Tucarawas Valley road, and by a short extension to Bowerstown would connect also with the Connotton Valley narrow gauge, and over it with the whole narrow gauge, and over it with the whole narrow gauge system of Northeastern Ohio; and as it also has choice, either by way of Sarahaville or Sammerraille, of its heretofore boasted very economical route to Bellaire, the Bearer Velley Company may now claim to have the "key of the position" for railway connections in Southeastern Ohio. The company expects to put some of its work under grading within the next sixty days.

Enforcing the sanday Low at Stenben-

STRUBERVILLE, April 25,-Willey Vinceni, commonly known as "Frenchy," keeping a saloon on the corner of the Pan handle Railroad and Washington street, was arrested last night is violation of the Sunday ordinance and fined \$20 and costs, the full extent of the law. Mayor Marion is determined to enforce the law.

Gold Still Coming Over. New York, April 25.—The Germanie brought \$1,000,000 in gold.

PERPETUATED BY A STATUE IN PAR-BAGUT SQUARE.

Unveiling of the Statue with Distinguished Honors Yesterday-A Gala Day at the National Capital-Speech by President Garfield and Other Orators.

WARHINGTON, April 25 .- To-day the statue of the late Admiral Farragut was unveiled with imposing ceremonies. The city presented a gala appearance. Numerous houses along the line of Pennsylvania avenue were decorated with bunting and bell. Its membership generally go store on the freeditive stands of was stored on both places, and never stop of a half-way condition. The good and the bad pass to their deserts as soon as they have done with the things of time they have done with the things of time and sense. This is plain doctrine, and asybody can understand it, but this things with the stately mansions fronting the park on the stately mansions fronting the park on the stately mansions are sides of the state, and were profusely decorated with flags, while the stately mansions was supported on the freeditive stated with the national collection. The freeditive stated with the national collection. The freeditive stated with the national collection.

THE PROCESSION Formed at 11 A. M, in the neighborhood of the Capitol. At 12 o'clock a gun was fired by the naval artillery, and the procession moved in a column of companprocession moved in a column of companies from the Capitel by way of Pennsylvania avenue and Connecticut avenue to Farragut Square. When the head of the column reached Fifteenth aircut a gun was fired by the naval salutory battery Stationed in La Fayotte Square, as a signal to notify the President and Cabinett opproceed to the Square. On arriving at the park the cadets and naval division massed on the west and the army division on the north side.

on on the north side.

Long before the procession arrived at filled to their utmost capacity, with the exception of those reserved for the Presidential party, the survivors of Farragut's naval battles and members of the G. A. R. At 12:35 the Presidential party arrived,

PRESIDENT GARVIELD leaning upon the arm of Secretary of the Navy Hunt. The other members of the gone to New York) also accompanied the great Admiral. She was given a position of honor on the platform, next to the President, on his right, while the artist, Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie, was next to him on the left. The only son of Admiral and Mrs. Farragut, Loyal L. Farragut, was also present with his wife. There was a large

Mrs. Farragut, Loyal L. Farragut, was also present with his wife. There was a large assemblage of naval celebrities.

Prayer having been offered by the Rev. A. Brooks, the ceremony of unveiling the statue took place. The Admiral's flag was displayed, and the several bands beat four rulles and the trumpets sounding four flourishes. The duty of unveiling the statue was entrusted to Quartermaster Knowles, who held the position of quartermaster upon Farragut's flag ship at the time of the historic battle of Mobile Bay, and lashed Farragut to the mast. At the moment of the unveiling the Admiral's salute of seventeen ing the Admiral's salute of seventeen gons was fired in Lafayette Square, the troops presenting arms at the tenth gun, and coming to a carry at the last. Then SECRETARY HUNT

approached the Speaker's stand and introduced President Garfield, in the follow-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-I have the

tions to be comrades and associates of these now living. This Capital is literally being filled up with the heroes of other times—men of three wars have taken their places in silent elequence as guardians, and guard the nation they loved so well; and as years pass on these squares and public places will be rendered more and more populous, more and more elequent by the presence of the dead heroes of other days. From all quarters of the country, from all generations of its life, from all portions of its evice these heroes come by the ministry and mystery of art

Nation's glory. In the name of the Na-tion I accept this noble statue, and his country will guard it as he guarded his country. [Applause.]

EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL MATNARD Then made an address in which he re counted the life and services of Admiral Farragut, and concluded with a graceful tribate to the cilicers of the navy.

Hon. Daniel W. Voorhee then, amid loud applause, advanced to the front of the speakers' platform and delivered a most eloquent address.

At the conclusion of Sonator Voorhees' address the Farragut, and concluded with a graceful

MARINE BAND played "Hall to the Chiel," followed by the Admiral's salute, during which the troops presented arms, drums beat, trumpets flourished, and at the sound of the last ets flourished, and at the sound of the last gun the admiral's flag was hauled down, the procession re-formed, and giving the statue the marching salute, proceeded to the Executive Mansion, and passed in re-view before President Garfield, his Cabi-net, and the senior officers of the army and navy. The parade was soon alterwards dismissed.

A Dall Day in the Departments. WARHINGTON, April 25 .- Secretary Blaine went to New York last night, to be absent until Wednesday or Thursday. Secretary

until Wednesday or Thursday. Secretary Windom went to Baltimore on Saturday, and has not yet returned. Very little business was transacted in the Departments to day, as all were closed at noon, in order to permit the employes to participate in the Farragut ceremonies.

Internal revenue receipts to day, \$723, 493 61; customs, \$761,482 40.

A Theatrical Set to.

New York, April 25 .- A Toronto dispatch says: McKee Rankin and Manager Shepherd, of the Grand Opera Honse, had a lively fist fight in the latter's office to day. Shepherd's face getting lemm, 7,000,000 barrels, caught in a chair be demanded to have Transfers of cattle at the East Liberty the fight out in the room. Rankin declin' Stock Yards—Beeves, 7,000; hogs, 13,750; ed and Shepherd had him arrested, but he sheep 17,000. was soon released. Playing a priated copy of "The Danites" is said to be Shap-herd's offense,

"EDIPUS TYRANNUS." onhocies' tireck Fragedy Which is to b

Presented at Harvard.

New York, April 25.—The elaborate and carefully studied costumes for the ANOTHER MOVE TO COLONIZE THE actors in the Greek play which is to be brought out next month by Harvard students have just been completed, and F D. Willet, the designer, left this city with them to-night for Boston. The royal

D. Willet, the designer, left this city with them to-night for Boston. The royal personages in the play of "Chilpus Tyrannus" will wear costumes of rich and varied haes, bright with Tyrian purple and glittering with reproductions of beaten gold and flashing lewels. The minor characters, like the priests, suppliants and members of the chorus, will wear discontance is Chipus, the King, says the Tribune, in describing the costumes, a part which will be enacted by George Riddle. His costume will consist a fact that the ground, over which is worn a himation, which is a toga of the smaller size, known to the Komans as the toga the width once the height of the wearer. The did hone the height of the wearer. The chiton, which is to be worn by Chipus, is made of Surah silk, of a rich red color, representing in the evening light the Tyrian purple, which Mr. Willett says was a vivid red. Around the bottom is a broad gold band, an exact imitation of the plates of beaten gold with which the Greek state costumes were ornamented. On the top the chiton is bordered by a line of gilt, and is fastened on the shoulder by clasps of jeweled gold. A girdle, with copper ornaments, holds it fast around the waist. The himaton or toga, which is drayed gracefully over the chiton, is of purple a stin, interwoven with gold threads, which give the inner side, partly seen in front as it is worn, almost the appearance of cloth of gold, and which gleam dimity through the purple of the outer surface. The himaton cort gold, and which gleam dimity through the purple of the outer surface. The himaton per contending the purple of the center surface. The himaton is contended to the surface of States were former slayes in the freedem referred to by the Commissioner of States were former slayes in the limit of the present indian tribes. Miscellaneous imminity through the purple of the center surface. The himaton per contending the purple of the center and the surface and the The himaton or toga, which is draped spacefully over the chiton, is of purple satin, interwoven with gold threads, which give the inner side, partly seen in front as it is worn, almost the rappearance of cloth of gold, and which gleam dimly through the purple of the outer surface. The himstion is bordered with passamenterie trimming, consisting of a gilt band and gilt loops on trefolis. On each corner are a Greek pattern in gilt and a kind of tassel made of little pleats of gold, and tassel made of little pleats of gold, and tassel made of little pleats of gold, and tassel made of little relations of the circular there are 14,000,000 acres of public lands in this territory to which the Indian title has been extinguished, and which swait the settlement and occupation by the Commissioner of States were former slaves in missioner of States were former slaves in which seed men thereous men the slaves were former slaves in which seed men thereous products in the circular thread were for loops on trefolis. On each corner are a Greek pattern in gilt and a kind of tassel made of little pleats of gold, and fashioned after those discovered by Dr. Schilemann at Mycene. A singularly striking and beautiful sight is presented by the combination in the evening light of the red of the chiton with its beaten gold, and the purple and gold thread of the himation. The latter begins at the left shoulder, passes under the right arm. and is thrown over the established again, thus forming a kind of pocket in front and a hood behind. When Œdipus has lost his eyes he pulls the rear fold of the himation like a hood over his head, nearly hiding his face. This costume, the only one worn by Œdipus, leaves the arms comparatively free.

one worn by Edipus, leaves the arms comparatively free.

The crown whice Edipus will wear is a reproduction of one discovered at Mycene by Dr. Schliemann. It represents repousse gold work, with an ornamentation of leaves. The sandals accompanying this costume are of white buckekin with gold cord; on them are llon's heads. The costume of the Queen Jocasta, a part which is to be taken by Mr. Opdyke, consists of an undergarment or chiton of soft flesh colored silk, over which is the diploidion, while the himation or togal orms the while the himation or toga lorms the outer garment. The diploidion, which, in the design, is much like the chiton, is in the design, is much like the chiton, is made in two parts, simply for convenience, one a short akirt, and the other a kind of waist. The material is a light gauzy stuff, thickly dotted with bright gold spots, and bordered with a gilt triming. Over the shoulders the diploidion is fastened with long, narrow, sharp pointed clasps of gold, set with red stones. The shape of these is noliceable, for it is with these clasps that Œdipus destroyed his eyesight.

toga, which passes in graceful folds from the left shoulder under the right arm. The material of which this is made something entirely unique. It is a gauzy gold silk tissue sheet, with threads of gold

in two different costumos. The first includies a short simple chiton of two shades
of red, with a rich gold border, over which
is worn a chismys or traveling cloak of a
dull red color, bordered with gilt. When
Creon comes to the palace in his true
character us Prince, his dress is most magnificent, as is befitting the occasion. The
long, richly embroidered chiton of bright
colors is fastened at the shoulders by
classe. Over it is worn a himation of

colors is fastened at the shoulders by clasps. Over it is worn a himstion of Tyrian purple, a rich red, with a broad Greek border.

Antigone and Ismene, both daughters of Unique, will wear chitons gathered up along the arms and shoulders and fastened with descriptions of painted manthes at wool over with clasps of pointed maniles of wool over silk, both being trimmed with gold lace. Teresias, the blind seer, will be one of the most striking figures in the play, as he will be clad only in pure white. His long that ever since the assasination of the white hair and beard will appear above the robes of soft white wool. The slave of the temperas has been suffering from a vere by steric attacks. She was threatwill be did only in his water. It stong white hair and beard will appear above the robes of soft white wool. The slave of Lains, who appears in the play for a comparatively short time, will be attired in goat akins, and will wear sandias of raw hide. Single garments of litac colored wool, elaborately embroidered, will form the attire of the attendants of (Edipoa, Creon's astendants will wear abort chitons of asgegreen wool. The priests and suppliants will be clothed in white. The fitten members of the chorus who represent old men of Thebes will wear variations of the natural color of wool, grayish and yellowish whites, with embroideries. The suppliants carry in their hands ies. The suppliants carry in their hands boughs of clive, which hear tules of wool, The stage in Sanders' Theater will pre-The stage in Sanders a Deater will pre-sent the front of a palace in which yellow-ish and sage green hues picked out with gold will predominate. On each side will be an sitar, and there will also be one in front, which will be profanely utilized as a prompter's box.

PITTABURGH'S PROSPERITY.

Week's Trade in the Smoky City-No. Se Stew.
Prittssumon, PA., April 23.—The magni-ude of the trade of Pittsburgh is fairly in-licated by the following figures, which embrace one week's operations: Fifty from and attel relling mills, containing over one thousand puddling furnaces, turned out over 7,500 tons; thirteen cru-

turned out over 7,500 tons; thirteen crucible and seven open hearth steel works produced 1,000 tons; thirteen blast fernaces (two more building) produced 3,000 tons of pig; two Bessemer steel works, 4,000 tons. One of these, the Edgar Thompson, turns out a finished rall every minute.

Coal shipments by rall, 7,000,000 tons and 1,500,000 bushels. The 6,600 ovens produced 10,000 tons of ooke.

There were manufactured, lamps, etc., 1,000,000; lamp chimneys and reflectors, 1,000,000; window glass, 24,000 boxes of filty feet each; sales and re-sales of petroleum, 7,000,000 barrels.

This does very well for a city that is son has died after nineteen days and four thought in some quarters to be in its hours abstention from all nourishment, dotage. This does very well for a city that is

ON TO OKLAHOMA.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

Office Reports as to the Title to the

tion by the freedmen of the United States.
The Commissioner says: "It is not true
that there are public lands within the The Commissioner says: "It is not true that there are public lands within the meaning of the public land laws. The term public land laws. The term public lands is sometimes in a general sense to designate lands, the legal title to which is in the United States, in contradistinction to lands which are the private property of individual citizens and the lands belonging to the United States, but which have been appropriated to any special use or reported for any purpose by an act of Congress or executive proclamation, or withdrawn for disposal by lawful authority, are not public lands in a legal and proper sense those words as employed to define land which are subjet to disposal to the public and open to occupa

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The report concludes as follows: For many years efforts have been made by designing persons to effect ingress into the Territory for the purpose of despoiling the Indians of the partimony secured by the most solemn obligations. As these unlawful and dangerous efforts have been the water by the prompt action of the Exceptive under his constitutional duty to enforce the laws, the present attempt to make use of the colored people of the country in the same direction by deluding them with fictitious sesurances that new and congenial homes can be provided in the Territory, deserves especial representation, since its only effect must be to into volve an innocent people in criminal con-

volve an innocent people in criminal con spiracy, and to subject them to disap pointment, hardship and suffering. A WEST VIRGINIAN'S HORRIBLE AD-

His Wife and Children are Burned t Death Before His Eyes in Arkansa Sr. Louis, April 25 .- The Republican Little Rock special savs: Issae N. Dement who left West Virginia lest February for who left West Virginia last February lor gold slik itsuse sheet, with threads orgold, and crimped so as to produce a rough curface like crape. The glittering, delicate surface has the appearances of almost transparent cloth of gold. There is a gold border, and from each corner haug little gold weights. This is worn over a long garsy robe of anowy whiteness, except for the gold dots, beneath which one catches glimpses of the pink chiton. Gold embroidered sandals and a crown, in the middle of which two sphinxes face each other, complete Jocasta's stire.

Green, the brother of Jocasta, appears in two different costumes. The first includes a short simple chiton of two shades of red, with a rich gold border, over which is worn a chismys or traveling cloak of a duil red color, bordered with glit. When Misses, capas to the naless in his tried.

dran. On rejoining his surviving children he was forced to pass through a line of fiames, and in doing so was badly burned.

ENJOYMENTS, OF BUYALTY IN BUSSIA. The Empress Suffering from Mysteria Caused by Terror. New York, April 25.—Cablegrams say

severe bysteric attacks. She was threatened with a death of the most norrible description should Sophi Picoffsky and Hessy Hellmann, the two women impli-cated in the assassination, be executed. She made the most strenuous exertions to ontain their pardon, and received a prom-ise to that effect. She did not discover the deceptive character of this promise until after the execution of Picoffaky, and this discovery threw her into a violent parox-

THREE MILLS BURNED, Vith Large Quantities of Wheat and Lumber. DETROIT, MICH., April 25.—Duncomb &

Co.'s large flouring mill at Decatur, this State, was burned last night with 2,000 Louisville, Kv., April 25.—Hugh Stal ford's extensive cooper shops in the ex-treme east end of the city were partially de-stroyed by fire to-day. Loss to building and stock about \$15,000. The insurance is

A TOWN DESTROYED.

Buenaventura Consumed, and the Popu-lation Romeless—Loss of Life. PANAMA, April 16.—The town of Buenarentura was destroyed by fire on the 12th Loss, \$1,000,000. Three persons were burned to death. Fifteen bundred people are homeless. The steamer which called are nomeless. Ine steamer watch called on the 14th, left all the provisions she could spare for the starving populace. In Lims a party of armed Chinamen fired on a Chillan patrol. They were cap-tured and two were shot. It is believed that Chill will annex Peru.

Another Fatal Case of the Tanne.

WAUPACA, WIS. April 25,-Mrs. Hob

Bet Fire to a Stable With Six Horses i It and all are Consumed.

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1881.

BARNESVILLE, O., April 25. A barn belonging to Alexander Harper, about three miles south of this place, was burned on last Saturday night. The barn and all its contents, including six horses were consumed. It was the deed of an incendiary.

A LEVEE BROKEN. And Serious Damage Bone by the Over-

KANSAS CITY, April 25.—The levee which was built to protect the town of Harlem

and the broad bottom lands opposite the city from overflow, gave way Saturday evening, and a strong current, ten feet deep, is now running at the rate of five or six miles an hour over the tracks of the Hannibal & St. Joe, the Council Bluffa, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and Wabash roads. Rock Island & Pacific and Wabash roads, For nearly a mile, all these tracks are supposed to be washed out. The levee gave way about 10 o'clock to-hight, the water overflowing a large number of farms to a depth from four to six feet. The first intimation of the danger which many had was the water coming into their houses.

In the town of Harlem only a half doesn houses were above the water line. It is not expected that the water will continue

POREPAUGN'S FRENZY. He Suesa Rivat Firm, and Gets a Good

not expected that the water will continue

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 .- Adam Foresaugh has instituted suit against Barnum, Geat London Circus, for \$50,000 damages He claims that they entered into a con-spiracy to injure his business by circula-ting defamatory bills about his show business. The parties gave ball in \$10, 000 to-day.

hirty of the two hundred and forty cabnet makers employed at the Pullman ca works in this city struck to-day for an ad works in this city struck to day for an advance of ten per cent. The wages now paid are from \$1,50 to \$2.00 per day. The demonstration is very quiet and respectful. A committee was appointed to wait on the Superintendent, who promised an answer as soon as he could hear from headquarters at Chicago. The same demand was made last week and refused.

CINCINNATI, April 25 .- A gentleman it the western part of the city purchased some fish, and on cleaning them a ball o singular worms was found embedded in singular worms was found embedded in the backbone, He took them to Dr. Rowe, who pronounced them genuine trichine, and found on further investigation that the fish were full of trichine. This is pro-nounced by physicians, a very singular case, and the first lostance known here where these parasites have been found in fish.

Mesit.
Cincinnati, April 25.—The members of

he Pork Packing Association to-day presented one thousand dollars in gold to Charles B. Murray, editor of the Cincinnati Price Current, in recognition of his ser vices in the collection and publication o statistics, and especially to suable him to take a European journey to regain his health, lost by too close application to

Striking Epidemie at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., April 25 .- "They all do

t." The newsboys struck on the Leader and so have the night soil men. The stree railroad strikers in the lead will put on some vehicles to morrow, in opposition to the street cars. The Iron Founders' Asso-ciation adopted a resolution offering the molders a ten per cent raise over March prices, the offer to hold to the 28th inst-

Another Stage-Struck Girl. New York, April 25 .- A poorly dressed out bright looking girl about eixteen years but bright looking girl about sixteen years of age, was arrested while loitering about Tony Pastor's Theatre Saturday night. She said she was waiting for her cousin, Jas. Lewis, and that her name was Louise Douglass; and that she came from Boston to be an actrees. She was locked up as a runaway, having told different stories about herself.

Operations of the "Irish Republic," LONDON, April 22,-In the House of Commons to-day the Secretary for Ireland had made a raid for firearms, in county Limerick, in the name of the "Irish Re-public," and he was sorry to say that no arrests had been made, for, as in many other cases, it was impossible to get infor-mation or aid from the injured parties.

A Concerted Strike Among the Printers MILWAUKER, April 25 .- The printers in Milwaukes, April 20.—The printers in the Republican and Sentimel offices struck to-day for an advance of five dents per 1,000 M.'s. Both offices refused the re-vance, and the papers will be got out to-morrow by the help of girls and apprenmorrow by the neip of girls and appren-tices. An agent for eastern unions has gone to St. Paul to organize a similar move-ment there.

Mr. Enason and the Speakership.

Washington, April 25.— Ex-Minister

Kasson is in the city looking after the Speakership. His friends are very sauguine as to his success in the contest. Dunnell, of Minnesota, has been here ever since adjournment in his own inter-set. The West has most of the candidates in the field at present.

A Statue to the Hero of the Cowpen CHARLESTON, April 25,-The Cowpens Centennial Committee received information that President and Mrs. Garfield and Secretary Blaine expect to be present at the unveiling of the Morgan statue at Spartaneburg, May 11th. Ex-President and Mrs. Hayes will probably attend.

Radly Besteed by a Brewery Wagon. over eighty years of age, living in this city, was run over this morning by a heavy brewery wagon at the corner of Fourth and Market streets, sustaining aerious injury.

Forest Fires in Rhode Island.

Woonsocker, R. I., April 25,--Extensive forest fires are raging along the Provi-dence and Worcestor railroad, in the towns of Woonsocket, Cumberland and Lincoln. Hundreds of acres have been burned over. Another Colored fine Disposed of. New York, April 25 .- A Columbus, Ga.,

dispatch says: Louis Whitaker, colored, charged with the murder of M. O. Jenkins, was taken from the jail by masked men at Gadaden, Fis., and hanged. They Will Rot Walt for the Fourth. DECATUR, ALA., April 25.—Ben Perkins and Elbert Williams, both colored, of Sumter county, have been sentenced to be hanged July 3d for murder. TRADE TALK.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MER-CHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS.

New Thing in the Iron Business a Pittsburgh-Important Movements in Ratiroad Circles-Workingmen Still Strfking-Crops in Man-

STORING AND HANDLING IRON. ess of a Recent Experiment in Pitts

PITTABURGH, April 25 .- A fc # months ago some Pittsburghers organized and set on foot a venture which is now in successful operation. The Union Storage Company, during the brief period it has been though not a new one, was an experiment here, and the encouragement received by the promoters will eventually justify them in adding warehouses in connection with the metal yards which they have at present. The establishment of warehouses here must, with the extensive business interests in Pittaburgh, recommend itself. The system is briefly described as follows: The medium of the transaction is termed an "iron warrant," and is a negotiable paper, representing a fixed value in that it calls for the delivery of a certain number of tons of pig iron to the holder of the warrant. It is transferrable by endorsement, and payable on demand, endorsement, and payable on demand just as a bank certificate of deposit would e in the hands of the proper holder

This, it is obvious at once converts the r ed capital at advantageous rates; and no be compelled to adopt the rulnous policy of forced sales. The adoption of this system of manipulation, owing to the facili tem of manipulation, owing to the facility with which transactions can be effected, should establish a much better regulated and more healthy market, a result by which both buyers and sellers would profit. Much interest is manifested in its future development, and increased storage facilities are contemplated. At present the storage yard is located pear the Valley-railroad shops.

The E. & O.'s Extension of the Hempfield Branch. Connellaville, April 23.—Second Vice

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Connellaville, April 23.—Second Vice President Keyser and Chief Engineer Randolph, of the Baltimore & Ohio rail-road, have been here for the past two days looking over the ground for the purpose of fixing upon a point for the eastern terminus of the Hempfield road, the building of which is now an assured fact. The right of way has been secured for the construction of a branch road from this piace to the Morrell coke works of the Cambria Iron Company. This branch leaves the main line just south of town, spans the Youghlogheny and crosses the tracks of the Fayette county branch and the construction of the frequency of the construction of the main line just south of town, spans the Youghlogheny and crosses the tracks of the Fayette county branch and serviced the chance of the same than said, "If the Doctors come near me I will knock them down." That's right," exclaimed several of the county men. Dr. Smith requested a woman to bare her arm to be vaccinated, when she knocked the instrument out of his hand. Finding one hundred and fifty passengers obstinate, the Doctors requested the construction of the eastern terminate of the Hempfield road, the building of which is now an assured fact. The construction of a branch road from this place to the Morrell coke works of the Cambria Iron Company. This branch leaves the main line just south of town, spans the Youghlogheny and crosses the tracks of the Fayette county branch and the proposition of a branch road from the construction of a branch road from this place to the Morrell coke works of the Cambria Iron Company. This branch leaves the main line just south of town, spans the Youghlogheny and crosses the decision of the construction of the constr of thing upon a point for the eastern ter-minus of the Hempfield road, the building of which is now an assured fact. The right of way has been secured for the construction of a branch road from this place to the Morrell coke works of the Cambria Iron Company. This branch leaves the main line just south of town, spans the Youghlogheuy and crosses the tracks of the Fawstic county, branch and

spans the Youghlogheuy and crosses the tracks of the Fayette county branch and the Southwest railroad at a height of forty feet. Work will be commenced on Monday. The West Yough branch of the Baitimore & Ohio, extending from this place to Dawson, now about completed, will probably be the eastern terminus of the Hempfield road, though this is nudecided, the Baitimore & Ohio management contemplating the advisability of selecting the Morrell branch above mentioned.

Splendid Wheat Crop to Kansas. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25.-Reports om Southern Kansas and Western Mis from Southern Anneas and western ans-souri give glowing accounts of the wheat crop. The rain is said to have been gen-eral, and the weather so advantageous that the season is two weeks earlier than anal. Winter wheat is now seven inches above ground. It is claimed the winter-killed wheat will make no preceptible re-

duction in the crop.

Foreign Railroaders in this Country. New York, April 25.-The Duke Sutherland, Marquis of Stafford, and a Butheriand, Marquis of Statord, and a number of other directors of the London and Northwestern Railroad Company, ar-rived here to-day, and will make a trip across the Continent. Dr. Russell, the well known correspondent, is of the party.

ON THE WARPATH. Indianant their Devittry Again. Perllone

Bismarck, April 25.—E. H. Bly arrived home, having foated in a yawl 204 miles down the Little Missouri. He reports two men killed by the Indians at Ferry Point, on Thursday. The hunters are all driven in from the vicinity of Buford, and cavalry has been sent out in pursuit of the hostile Indians.

On Monday a party of Yanktonss crossed the river with several horses atolen from ranchmen. Fifty hostiles have driven all the men from Bly's lower tie amp on the headwaters of the Little Missouri, and troops are to be sent for their protection.

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Whole Miles of Country a Continuou Sheet of Water. MINNEAPOLIS, April 25 .- A special to the Evening Journal from points along the Min- WHAT IS GOING ON IN OTHER LANDS Evening Journal from points along the Min-nesots river states that the flood has ap-parently reached its height, and is above anything ever known. At Montevideo several houses have been washed away, together with the wagon bridge. The railroad bridge is only held in position by cables. The elevators are under water and considerable grain damaged. Other disasters are reported from all along the river and the damage will be immense. A Fergus Falls special says: The country is one unbroken sheet of water, beginning at a point twenty-five miles be-

beginning at a point twenty-five miles be-tween St. Vincent and extending this way to the region of Grockstone. Be-tween Grockstone and Glindon it is overspread with ice. In the low, flat lands the streams are up to the banks, and some beyond. At Crookstone Red Lake some beyond. At Crookstone Red Lake river is very high and over its banks, and in many places on the highway. The bridge across the river came near being destroyed last Thursday evening, and escaped by a narrow chance on Monday. A washout has just been repaired ten miles beyond Gliadon on this road. The most serious washout, however, has been between Halleck and Stevenson. Twenty-dive miles south of Stevenson the water swept away the St. Paul, Minneopalis & Maulioba track and at many other points. On Wednesday afternoon the regular train left Crookstone for Stevenson regular train left Crookstone for Stevenson and Winnepeg, but encountered a serious washout and travel was delayed between washout and travel was delayed between the two places from Wednesday till Saturday, when the first train from St. Paul made its way through at a slow pace over all the hastily repaired and dangerous points. Gangs of men are kept constantly at work slong the lines of both roads watching and repairing the damage already done. The streams water ways and rivers are overflowing the banks on the Castleton road. Lake river is very high and has driven families from their houses in the flat lands. In West Castleton the bridge over the river was nearly destroyed by ice Thursday evoning.

SMALL POX ON A SHIP.

Lively Scenes in Attempting to Vac-New York, April 25.—The steamer

New York, April 25.—The steamer Victoria, of the anchor line, from London, arrived at the quarantine with several cases of small pox in the stereage. The patients were removed to the hospital and the vessel detained at quarantine.

While the ship was being fumigated the physicians informed those on board, nearly one thousand persons, that it would be necessary for all who had never been vaccinated to submit to the operation. The cabin passengers and a large number of the steerage people consented, but one hundred and fifty of the latter. Russians and Poles, made strengous obtussians and Poles, made strenuous ob-ections. One Pole said, "If the Doctors

eemed inclined to join in the melee. One yoman told the officers rather than have her two children vaccinated she would knock out the brains of the doctor. knock out the brains of the doctor. The crew of the quarantine steamer were then called upon to assist. The combined crews and doctors renewed the attack and every person who would not submit to vaccination on the steamer was taken by force on board the quarantine boat and conveyed to Ilix Island, where they will be kept till all are vaccinated.

A CURIOUS STORY

mone bodies of the coking coal. As soon as the latter is completed, the Cambria Iron Company will ship all their coke to ver the Baltimore & Onlo road via the Someret & Cambria.

G. M. Seapell, Master of Transportation of this division of the Baltimore & Onlo, left for St. Louis yeelerday, to meet with the transportation men of the entire road and arrange a summer schedule.

The town Council contemplate the erection of new public buildings. Those now dignified with that name are cramped and growth of Connellsville. The subject is worthy of consideration, and by all means should be favorably considered.

The Condition of Affairs in the South.

St. Louis, April 25.—Edward McFee, of the New York Financial Chronicle, arrived been from the Financial Chronicle, arrived been from the foundation. The cotton season, he says, has been backward, but the outlook, owing to the recent favorable weather, is generally good, and the planters expenses, but the first cooling to the recent favorable weather, is generally good, and the planters expense in the principle and the Monetary Innd.

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CLEVELAND, April 25.—Tyler, the Baltimore conting the back and report to his government, especially avoiding any expression of opinion that might be taken to his government, especially voiding any expression of opinion that might be taken to his government, especially confirment, especially and the planter of the East Innd.

G. M. Seapell, Master of Transportation of the Baltimore & Onlo of the St. Louis yeelerday, to meet with one of his lady clerks, is a native of the convokers of the converse of the success of the Monetary Conference, and in view of the present of the position of the success of the Monetary Conference, and even the converse of the c and musician. She married a young he says, has been backward, but the outlook, owing to the recent favorable weather, is generally good, and the planters expect a full and fine crop of the staples.

Emportant Railread Recting at Pitts burgh.

Pittsaungh, April 25.—A meeting of the Directors of the Pittsburgh & Connellaville Railread was held here to day, J. B. Washington was elected Treasurer and Geo. A. Berry Director, vice C. Donnelly, resigned. J. B. Washington was also elected President of the Mount Pleasant & Bradlord Railroad in Mr. Donnelly's place, John King, Jr., and Robert Garrett were present at the meeting.

Spiendid Wheat Crop is Kanaas. he expressed great indignation over them, but the pressure was so strong he felt compelled to make the nomination.

EDROPEAN ECHOEN.

Minor Matters at Various Continental Dungin, April, 25.—The Dublin corpo-

ation failed to pass a vote of condolence ration failed to pass a vote of condolence for the death of Beaconsfield, certain members resisting a suspension of the standing orders for that purpose.

Banns, April 25—The Federal Council ordered an inquiry regarding the posting of placards in Geneva protesting sgainst the execution of the Czar's assessins, the placarding having been accomplished without interference from the police.

Bucharest, April 25.—Under a recently passed law, a man named Russell and five other foreigners associated with im, suspected of being Nihilists, have been expelled from the country and gone to Constantinople.

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MADRID, April 25.—The prize for the best poem on Calderon, offered by the Spaniah Government, has been awarded to Dr. Edward Dorer, of Zurich.

Paraett on the Land Bill. Duntin, April 25 .- Parnell, speaking at Naw York, April 25.—The death is an nounced to day of Louis Penha, of this possible for an honest man to learn what city, aged 102. AFFAIRS AFAR.

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BRITISH GRAIN MARKET.

LONDON, April 25 .- The Mark Lane Ex grain trade, says: The return of unseas onable weather has again checked vegetation. The wheat plant appears strong, except the spring sowings. One thing needed is warm and moist weather. Deneeded is warm and moist weather. Deliveries in English wheat continue very moderate. Its scarcity has caused an advance in some of the country markets, but business in London is very materially checked by the firmness of the holders, In foreign, the recent arrivals are mostly absorbed by the consumptive demand, but in consequence of the increase in the supply affoat, buyers are very received. Holders remain firm. Prices for both wheat and flour are practically unchanged.

Larley sells slowly, but prices are firm. Oats are unchanged, but business inforeign rather better. Maize, now in better supply; mixed American extra ship, in London, quoted on Fridsy at 26 shillings 3 pence per quarter.

Forty wheat-laden vessels are due during the present week. The Isrgeness in

rofty wheat-lader vessels are due dur-ing the present week. The largeness in the supplies of breadstuffs, arrived and shoat, from India, Russia and Germany, is notable, and proves that America is a long way yet from obtaining the monop-

oly.
Sales of English wheat during the week,
\$28,467 quarters at 44 shillings 9 pence per
quarter, against 29 333 quarters at 48 shillings 1 pence per quarter for the corresponding week last year.

DISRAELI'S DUST.

Honors to the Remains of the Ex-Pre LONDON, April 25 -The Queen will send wreath from Osborn which, with others. will be placed on Beaconsfield's coffin. The mourners will assemble in Hughendon Manor House at 3 P. M. Tuesday, which will be half an hour before the fu neral. The funeral procession, the coffin nersi. The innersi procession, the comb being placed upon a wheeled bier, on quit-ting Manor House, will pass down the sloping pathway on the side of the hill to the church, where it will be met by the Vicar, who will then commence the burial

concluded in sight of the assembled peo-ple.

It is stated that a proposition will be made in Parliament for the erection of a National unnument to record the name and services of Lord Beaconsfield.

INTERNATIONAL MONETARY CONFES

o Prospects for a Successful Issue-The English Delegate.

Paris, April 25.-Fremantic, Deputy Master and Comptroller of the English royal mint, expected here Wednesday, to represent England at the Mone-tary Conference, said he had been in-

they had not replied to the reservation contained in the Greek note of the 7th inst. A correspondent at Constantinople says: The Porte's reply to the note of the Powers will probably reflect more or less clearly the unsatisfactory feeling produced by the Greek note. The chief alm of the Porte in sacrifleing the territory is not merely to in sacrilleing the territory is not merely to avert war at present, but to establish permanent friendly relations with Athens, and permanent tranquility in the Greek provinces. In Turkey, as the Greek note offers, there is little prospect of this being realized. Some guarantee will be asked for the future, as compensation for the proposed sacrifice.

The Troubles in Tunis, Tunis, April 25 -The French Consul Genral has offered to place the French troops at the disposal of the Bey for the purpose of maintaining order in the European quarter of the city, but the Bey declined

he offer.
The Sultan has approved all the meastres the Bey has lately adopted, and nego-tiations have been opened with the Pow-ers to protect the rights of the Saltan and Bey.

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The Bay is taking energetic measures to prevent disturbance. Any Arab found in the street after night is arrested. Carrying arms is prohibited.

It is reported that the French will artack the Kroamiers on Tuesday, but the torents of rain have made the roadsalmest impassable.

Tannerism in Scotland.

LONDON, April 25 .- The Glasgow papers say that Catherine Marshall, sged four-

teen, and a daughter of a railway laborer, has not taken food since the beginning of the present year. She takes a little water daily, but scarcely sleeps. She has great-ly emaciated, but her pulse is perfectly natural.

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